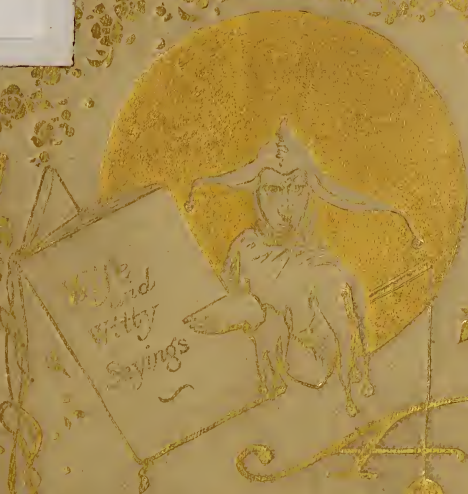


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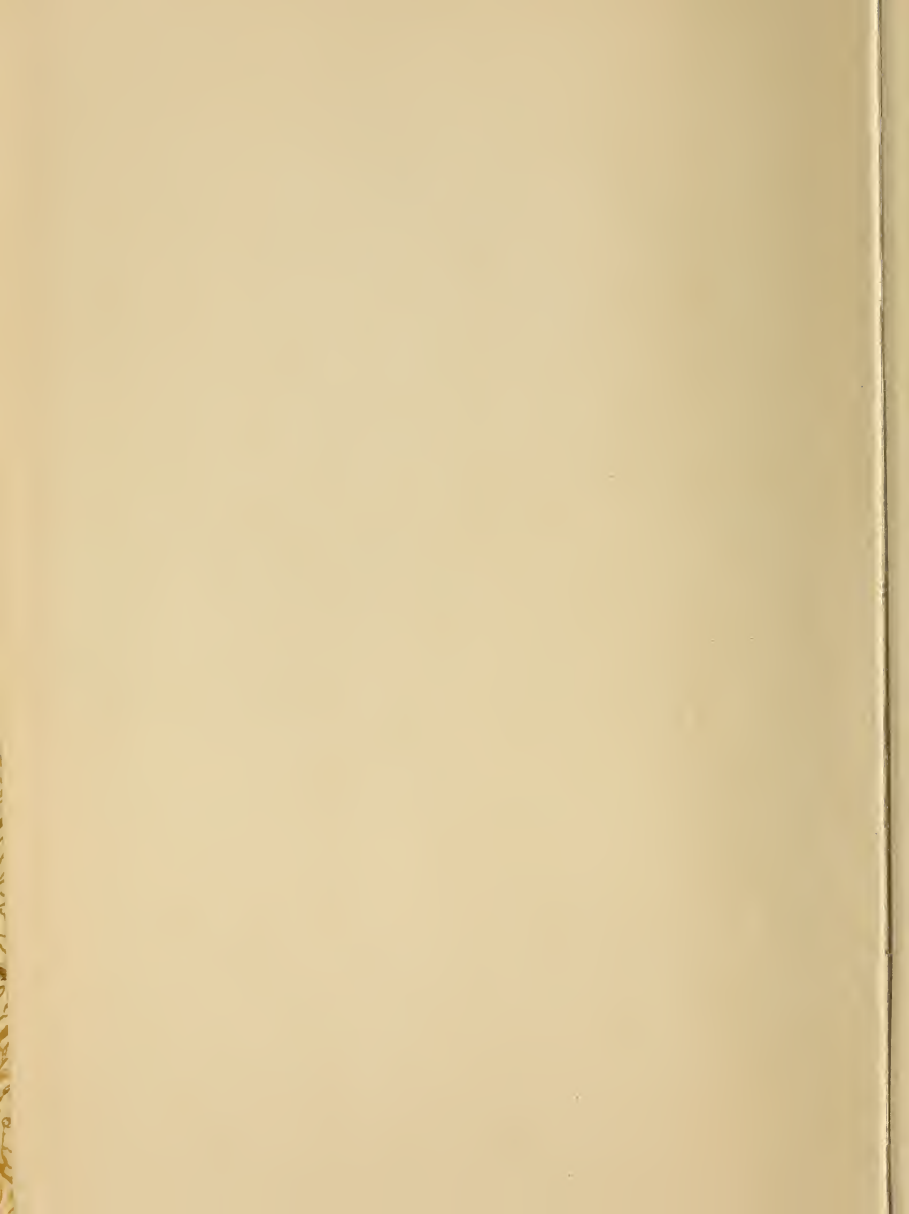
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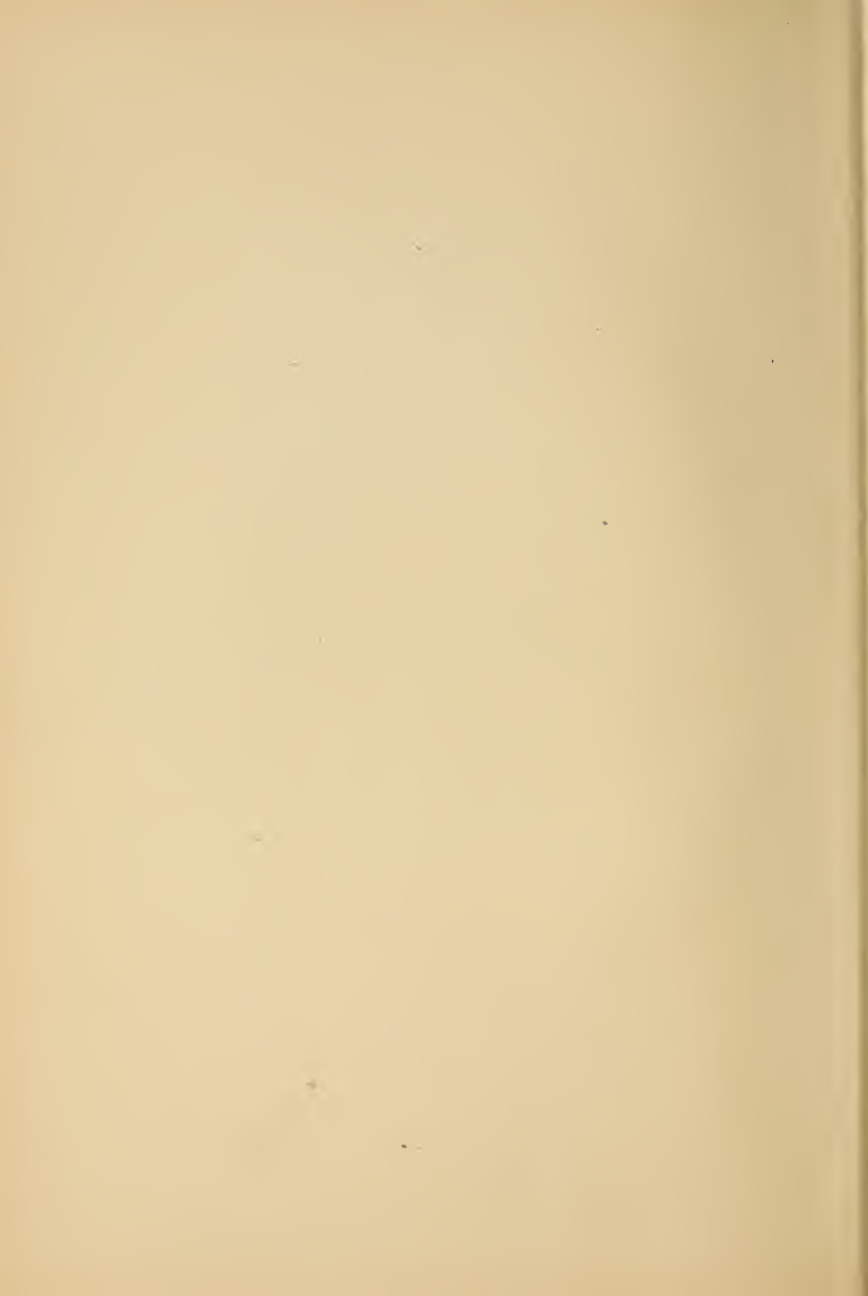


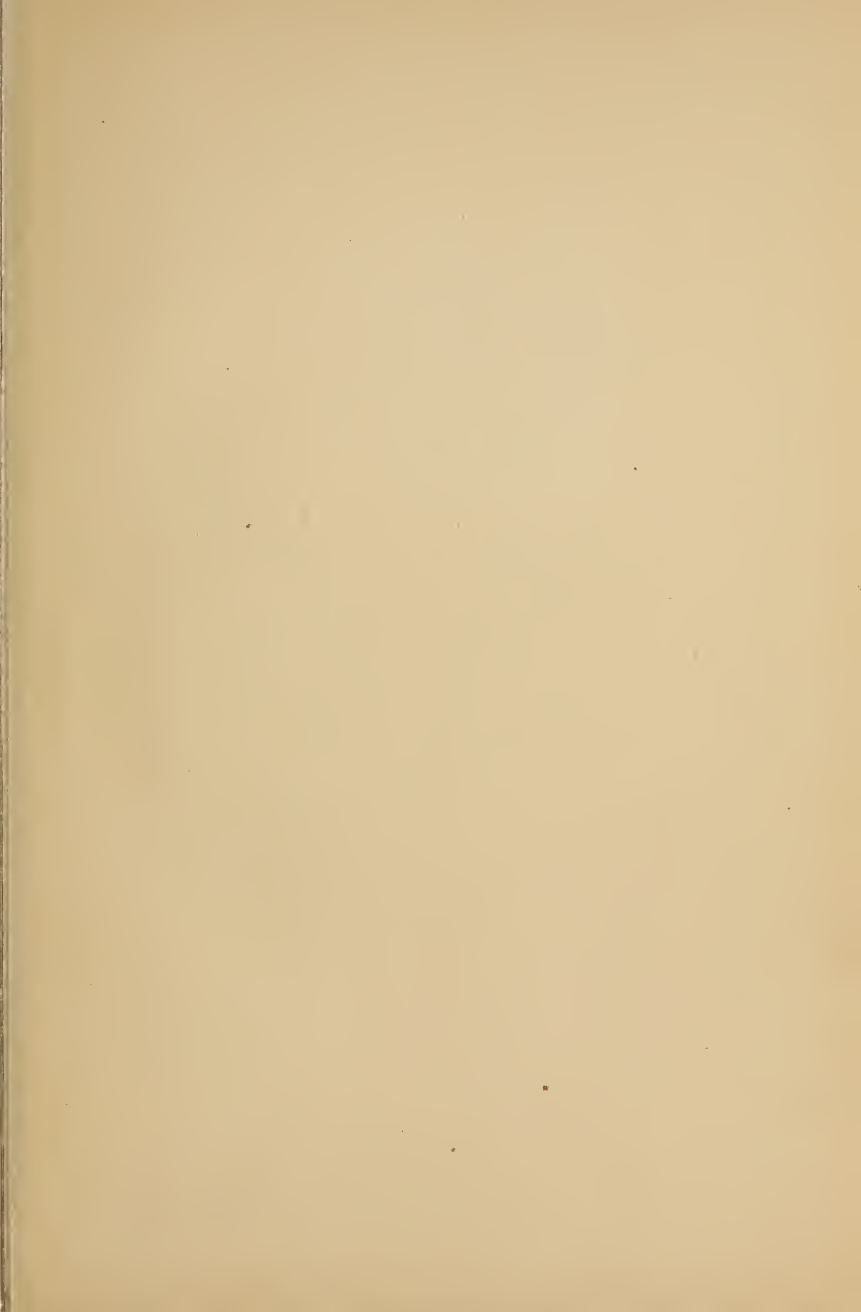
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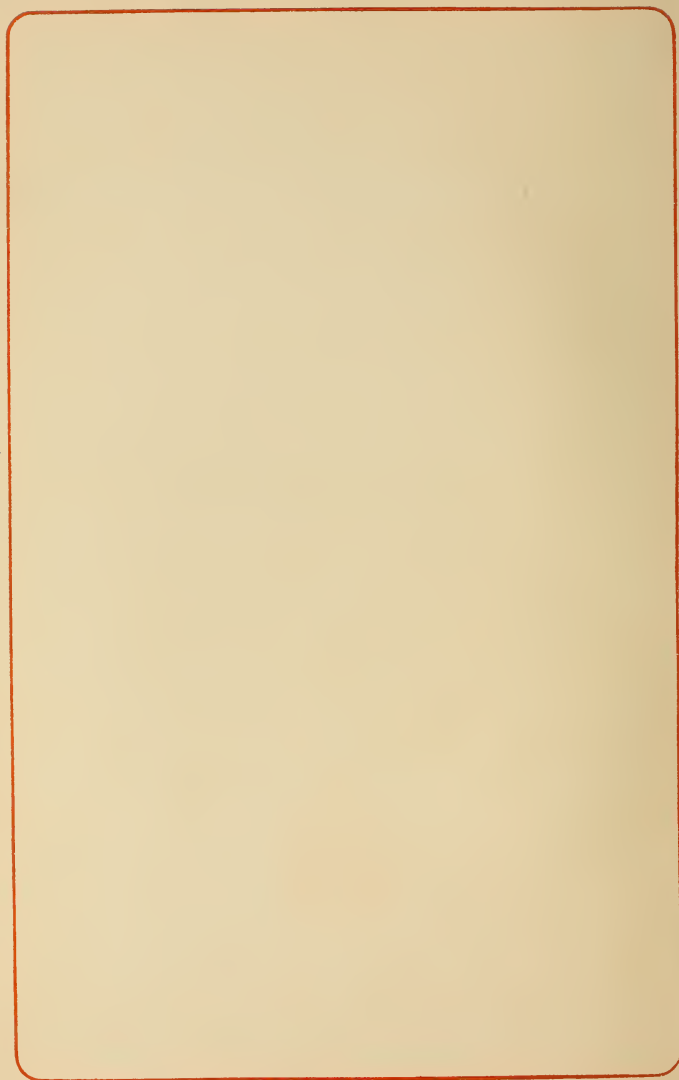








A Cheerful Year Book



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Cheerful Year Book

FOR THE RECORDING OF

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the Inspiration of Maturity and the Solace of Age

BY

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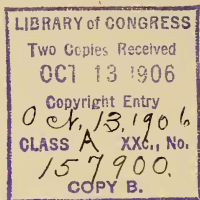
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PROLOG

A late lamented poet said that 'Life is earnest, Life is real'; but when this volume you have read, quite differently you may feel. Though life *is* earnest to a poet, 'tis frivolous to us who know it. Reality and earnestness are noble qualities indeed; a store of them we should possess to draw upon in time of need. But Life presents us for our choosing, a lot of things much more amusing.

'The average citizen to-day has far more lives than any cat; just think it over and you'll say, upon mature reflection, that the Foolish Life is much less trouble than Simple, Strenuous or Double. In the well-balanced intellect, in the well-rounded thinking mind, a taste for nonsense we detect, a love of foolery we find. And in this vale of tears, no one entirely lacks a sense of fun. Jocosity's a splendid thing, a world of joy lies in a jest; and Humor, just like Hope, will spring eternal in the human breast. And I

opine the average sinner enjoys a joke as well as dinner.

Then what a pleasure it must be to bubble forth spontaneous fun in quick and witty repartee, in clever epigram or pun, and print them in a cheerful book where every one is glad to look! The essayist must write with care; the poet has to court his muse; the novel-writer must beware lest some old hackneyed plot he use; and even a good-natured critic must be abstruse and analytic. The humorist has an easy task, his hardest work is merely play; nor leave nor license need he ask, he skips along a primrose way.

His joy of course is tenfold greater when working with an illustrator. You know on History's earliest page primitive man hewed out his jokes, and each successive passing age has shown its batch of funny folks; until to-day on Fame's fair rolls we see the name of F. M. Knowles.

To be a fool is easy, yes. But ah, my friends, 'tis not the same to write the sort of foolishness that brings you glory, wealth and fame; but Knowles is jest this sort of jester; so is his colleague, Mr. Lester.

Oft pen and pencil side by side harmonious

work. And yet it seems they are more closely co-allied in humorous than serious themes; and to this book's diverting text amusing pictures are annexed.

This masterly and able work deserves my utmost panegyric; within its veiled allusions lurk sharp shafts sagacious and satiric. And I would like to call attention to just a few that I shall mention.

For instance, take the one that shows how many a man in love is reckless; and as a birthday gift bestows upon his love a diamond necklace, with thirty stones to mark her years,—then wonders why she bursts in tears! Who wisely gives this due reflection will hie him to a diamond store, and sapiently make selection of twenty-three or twenty-four. Thus he judiciously may save the price which for this book he gave.

Although it sometimes seems to me no man could so far lose his wits as to sit calmly on a tree, and saw the limb on which he sits; yet I don't ratify or doubt it, I'm only here to talk about it.

Then note this wisdom unalloyed: "The smaller foot, the greater shoebill." A thinking man may thus avoid an awkward and enormous

duebill, and fill with joy his wedded life, by choosing a large-pedalled wife. A young man this advice should take, faith in this foot-rule he should put; and shun as he would shun a snake the dainty lass with tiny foot; then turn appreciative eyes toward buxom maids with feet of size.

This theory leads us on to think (the mind performs such quick contortion!) if size of feet make shoebills shrink exactly in inverse proportion,—if large feet make a shoebill small, what size would mean no bill at all?

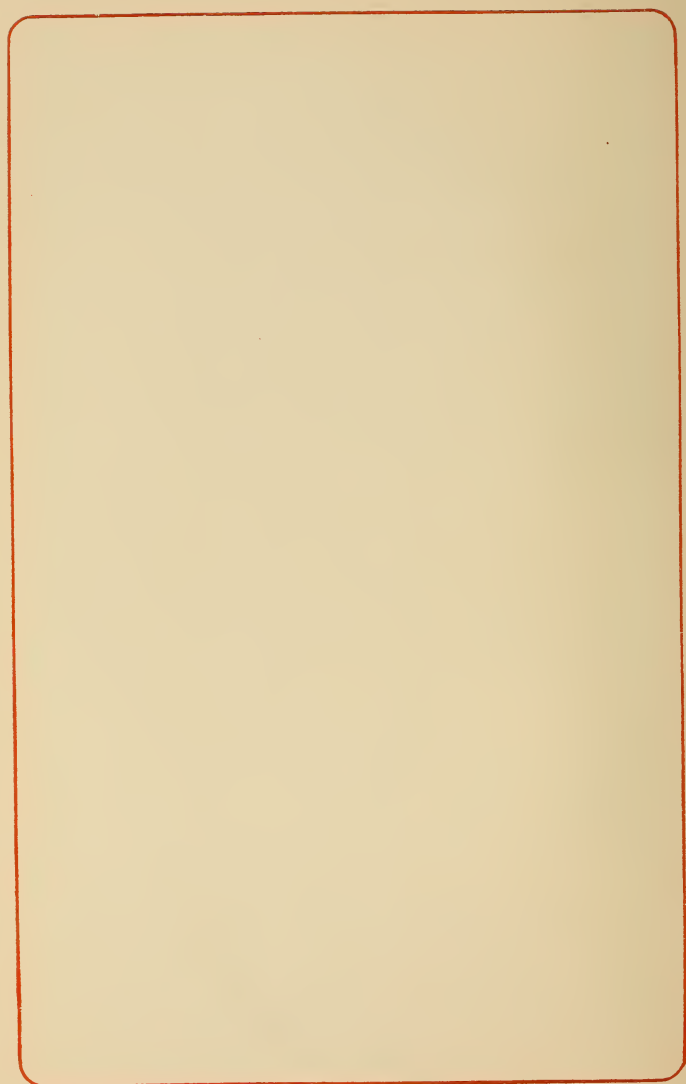
Again, as we may taste among these pungent literary spices, this piquant morsel bites our tongue,—“Who has no virtues has no vices.” A mind well freed from all delusion must draw this ethical conclusion:

Of virtues fain we'd be possest, but they command such fearful prices. So we're delighted to invest in some well-recommended vices; and as our lists of vices mount, thus virtues add to our account.

But why take up this time and space? I'm sure 'twere better if I ceased saying this somewhat lengthy grace when you're impatient for the feast. (Although I deem this Introduction a gem of verbalesque construction.)

I can't say all that's in my mind, I'm hampered by convention's strictures ; but I am sure that you will find amusement in these jokes and pictures ; for in a jest or sketch (or rhyme,) skilled labor gets there every time.

But how I rattle on ! And truly, I do detest to seem diffuse ; my old goose-quill is so unruly when once it starts. And what's the use ? I know you'll own this book yourself, and keep it on your handiest shelf.



THE AUTHORS' APOLOGY

UPON the word of several truly great and noble jokesmiths, there are only seven basic jests in existence, and all others are but sidelights, as it were. Inasmuch as the original seven have had their tails pretty severely twisted in the present instance, we feel that, notwithstanding Miss Carolyn Wells' introduction and benediction, something in the way of an Authors' Apology is no more than fair to the public.

Imprimis, we had considered dedicating the book "to those who found within it no mirror of themselves" and, in a generally modest and retiring way, making a quick retreat into the middle distance of a few personal platitudes. But, having read Miss Wells' comments, we are convinced that anything introductory from us would be worse than superfluous. We had no idea just how sweet and tasty these few pictures and aphorisms were, until we had bathed our souls in Miss Wells' gems of metered

THE AUTHORS' APOLOGY

thought. Now a soft air of contentment lulls us to gentle reverie as we seem to hear in swelling cadences the mellifluous music of her epics trying to grasp our hands across a verbal chasm, strewn with jasmine and daffy-down-dillies. (Our metaphor may be a bit tangled, but no doubt the reader will catch the idea.) Therefore, of course, we have nothing at all to say—and are trying hard to say it.

That someone, sometime, somewhere may have expressed ideas somewhat similar to some few of those that are to follow, is possible. But we feel that, in such an event, it is doubtful if any will be found willing to confess it. So, with the simple request that the public be sure to read Miss Wells' brilliant epitome of the art of being a humorist, and without further apology on our own part, we who are guilty of the coarse substance of this little volume tender it solely for what there is in it.

FREDERICK MILTON KNOWLES.

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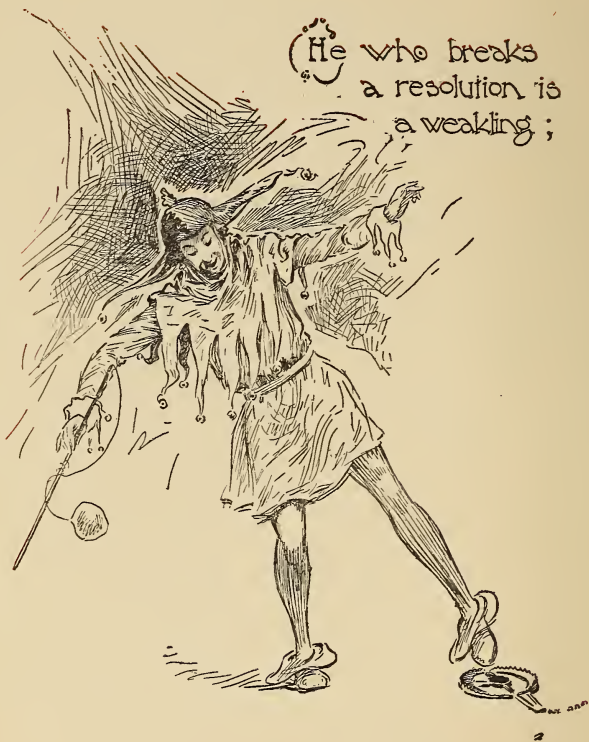


JANUARY

Month of joy and New Year pledges!
Promises no more to fall!
Also month of opening wedges,
Whereby we may break them all.



(He who breaks
a resolution is
a weakling ;



he who makes one,
a fool.

(New Year's Day)

JANUARY 1-5, 1907

TUES. 1.....
New Year's day.

WED. 2.....

THUR. 3.....

FRI. 4.....

SAT. 5.....




 Strange,
 that the
 'smaller a
 girl's
 foot,
 the
 bigger
 her

shoe-bill.

CHARLES F. JESTER

JANUARY 6-12, 1907

SUN. 6.....

MON. 7.....

TUES. 8.....

WED. 9.....

THUR. 10.....

FRI. 11.....

SAT. 12.....



JANUARY 13-19, 1907

SUN. 13

MON. 14

TUES. 15

WED. 16

THUR. 17

FRI. 18

SAT. 19



If a man
stares at
a pretty
girl, he's
awfully
rude

if he doesn't,
he's
real mean

JANUARY 20-26, 1907

SUN. 20

MON. 21

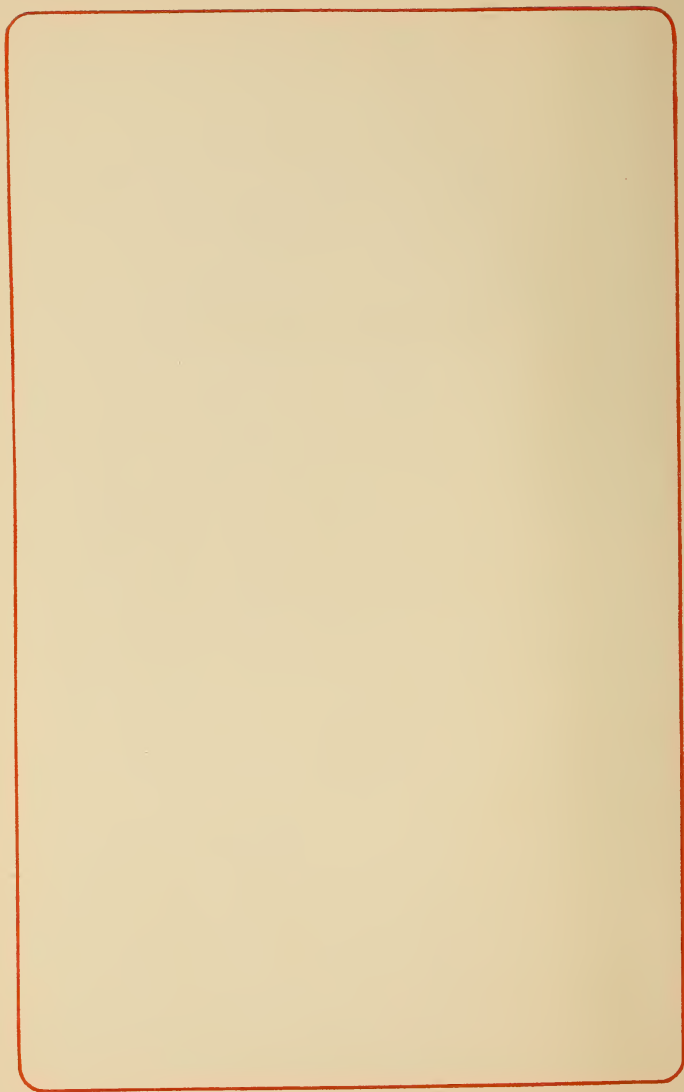
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WED. 23

THUR. 24

FRI. 25

SAT. 26





FEBRUARY

 On February twenty-two

Our George was born, who famous grew.

He chopped a tree and could not lie;

He answered, "Father, it was I!"

He told the truth. In point of fact,

His father caught him in the act.



The devil
invented
lies ,



man perfected
the invention ;



woman
draws the
royalties.



JANUARY 27-FEBRUARY 2, 1907

SUN. 27.....

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MON. 28.....

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TUES. 29.....

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WED. 30.....

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THUR. 31.....

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FRI. 1.....

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SAT. 2.....

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The greatest
compliment to a
woman's beauty



is to treat it as
too evident for comment ;

but they don't like
that kind of compliment ;

FEBRUARY 3-9, 1907

SUN. 3

MON. 4

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WED. 6

THUR. 7

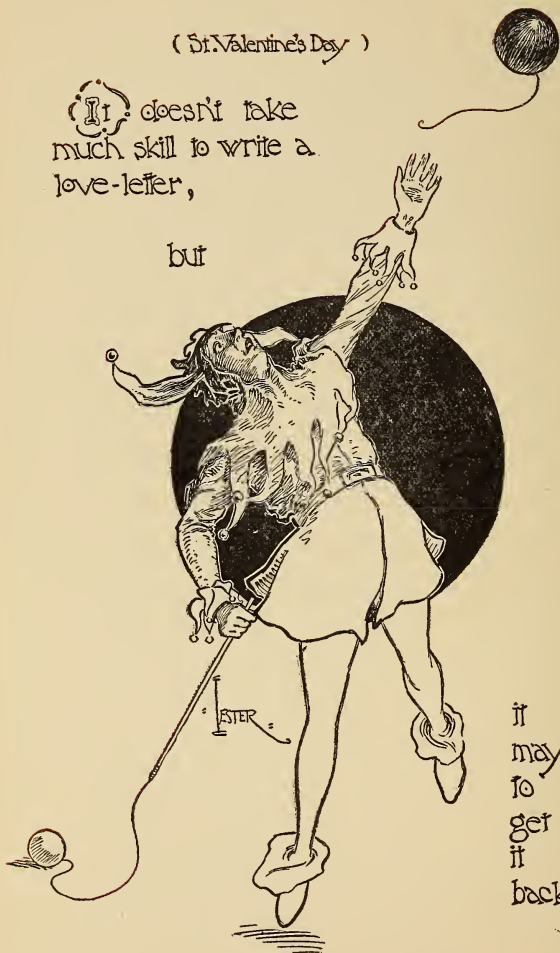
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(St. Valentine's Day)

It doesn't take
much skill to write a
love-letter,

but



it
may
to
get
it
back .

FEBRUARY 10-16, 1907

SUN. 10

MON. 11

TUES. 12

Lincoln's birthday

WED. 13

THUR. 14

St. Valentine's day

FRI. 15

SAT. 16

(Washington's Birthday)

It is better
to
tell the truth
than to
lie

clumsily.



FEBRUARY 17-23, 1907

SUN. 17.....

MON. 18.....

TUES. 19.....

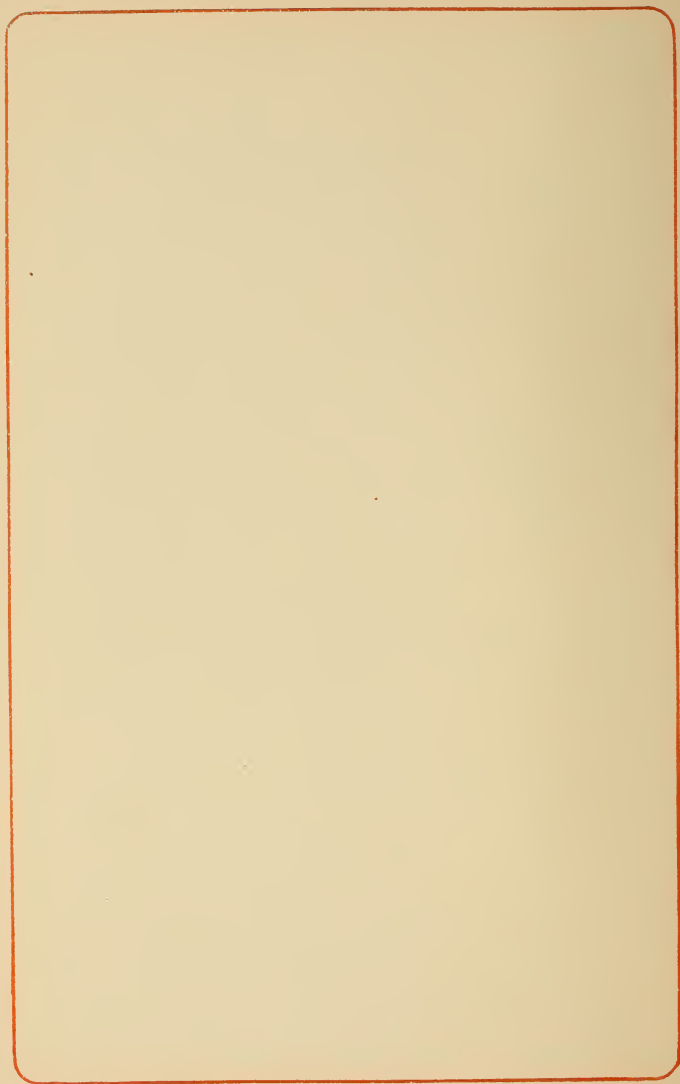
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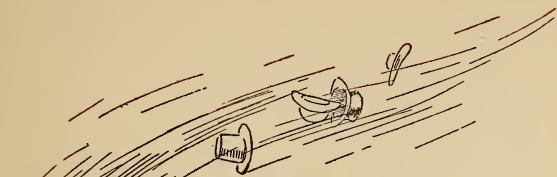
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Washington's birthday.

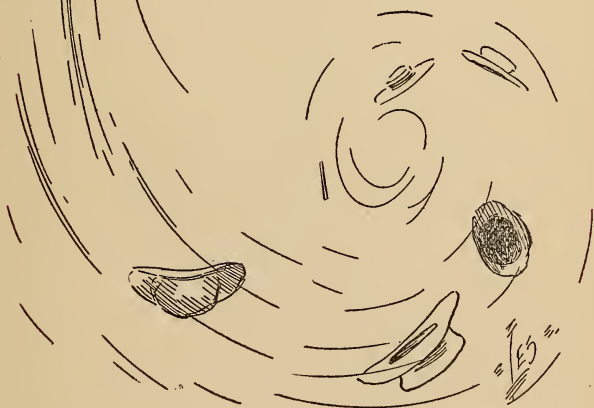
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MARCH

In March St Patrick perished ;
In March poor Caesar fell ;
This is the month the "peach" crop fails ;
Let's hope you're feeling well .





The
average woman's
ideal man is he
for whom she
would be the ideal
woman ;

but the
average man
has no ideals .

LESTER

FEBRUARY 24-MARCH 2, 1907

SUN. 24

MON. 25

TUES. 26

WED. 27

THUR. 28

FRI. 1

SAT. 2

Faith is often the
boast of the man who is



too lazy
to investigate .

MARCH 3-9, 1907

SUN. 3

MON. 4

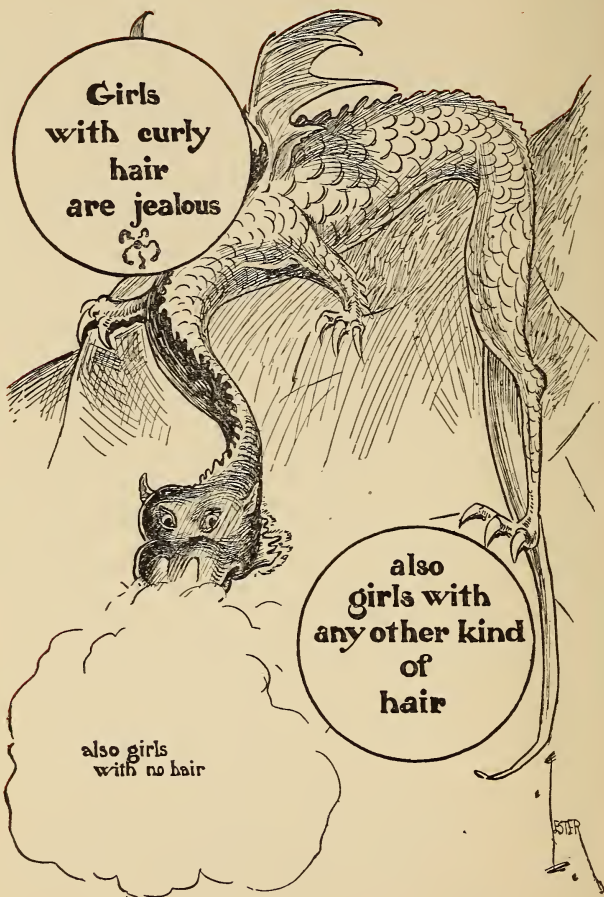
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THUR. 7

FRI. 8

SAT. 9



**Girls
with curly
hair
are jealous**



**also
girls with
any other kind
of
hair**

**also girls
with no hair**

ESTER

MARCH 10-16, 1907

SUN. 10.....

MON. 11.....

TUES. 12.....

WED. 13.....

THUR. 14.....

FRI. 15.....

SAT. 16.....

St Patrick drove the snakes
out of Ireland; now, on the



seventeenth of each March
some of the Irish believe they
got over here.

(St. Patrick's Day.)

MARCH 17-23, 1907

SUN. 17
St. Patrick's day.

MON. 18.....

TUES. 19.....

WED. 20.....

THUR. 21.....

FRI. 22.....

SAT. 23.....

Don't



tell a
man he's
a saint;
he knows
better .

Tell him
he's a devil;
he will believe
it and be
flattered .

(All Fools Day)



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MARCH 24-30, 1907

SUN. 24.....

MON. 25.....

TUES. 26.....

WED. 27.....

THUR. 28.....

FRI. 29.....

SAT. 30.....







It's not the
skirt
that breaks papa
it's the
chiffon ruffles.



(Easter Sunday)

MARCH 31-APRIL 6, 1907

SUN. 31.....
Easter

MON. 1.....
All Fools' day

TUES. 2.....

WED. 3.....

THUR. 4.....

FRI. 5.....

SAT. 6.....

A man of one idea
is sometimes a genius ,

always
a nuisance



and frequently both .

APRIL 7-13, 1907

SUN. 7

MON. 8

TUES. 9

WED. 10

THUR. 11

FRI. 12

SAT. 13



A
girl in the
kitchen is
worth two
in the parlor .

APRIL 14-20, 1907

SUN. 14.....

MON. 15.....

TUES. 16.....

WED. 17.....

THUR. 18.....

FRI. 19.....

SAT. 20.....

When
a woman
starts in to
"say just what
she thinks"
she seldom stops
to
think
just
what
she
says



APRIL 21-27, 1907

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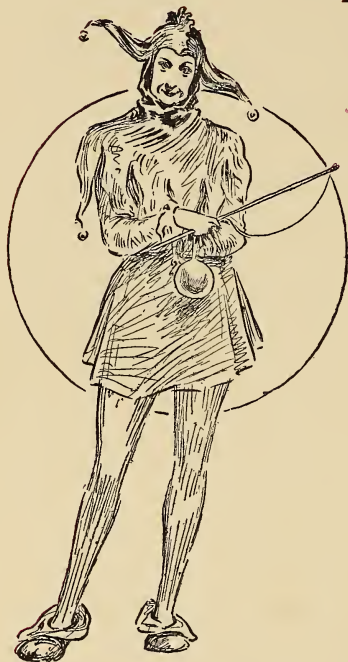
MAY

The stove is standing by the door ;
We eat our breakfast off the floor ;
Before the house there stands a dray ;
By these signs shall ye know 'tis May .



My son, be thankful

for advice .



You
don't
have
to

follow it .

APRIL 28-MAY 4, 1907

SUN. 28.....

MON. 29.....

TUES. 30.....

WED. 1.....

THUR. 2.....

FRI. 3.....

SAT. 4.....

About the best epitaph
you can carve on
some men's
tombstones
is, -



MAY 5-11, 1907

SUN. 5.....

MON. 6.....

TUES. 7.....

WED. 8.....

THUR. 9.....

FRI. 10.....

SAT. 11.....

It's not the diamond
that pleases
the girl ;



It's
the knowledge
that she's

got it
at last .



MAY 12-18, 1907

SUN. 12.....

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MON. 13.....

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THUR. 16.....

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FRI. 17.....

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SAT. 18.....

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There is
nothing so pa-
thetic as

a forgetful
liar.



MAY 19-25, 1907

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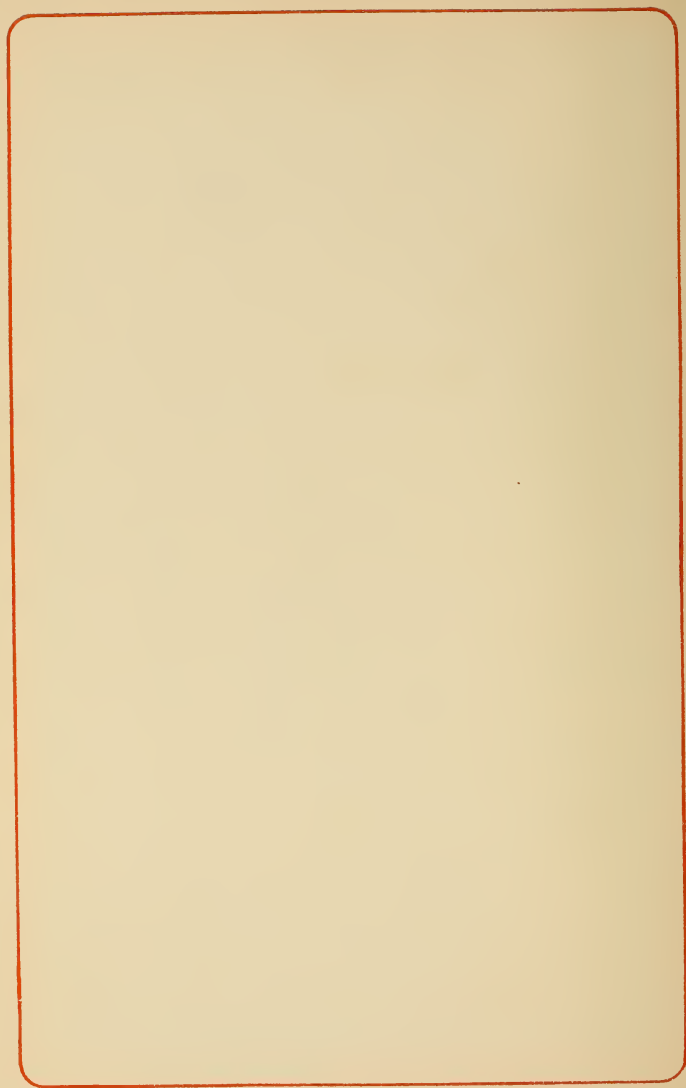
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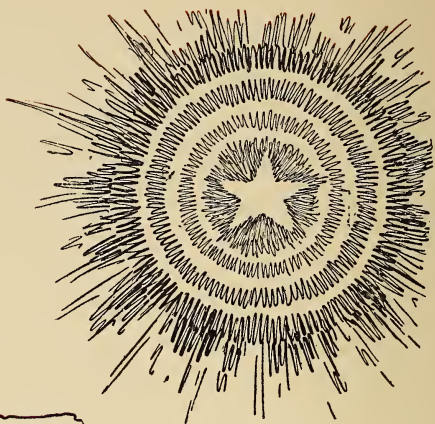
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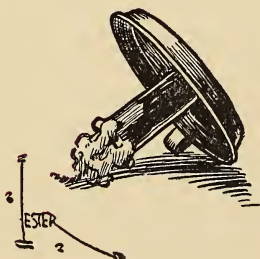


JUNE

June's fickleness displeased the gods,
And so, to change her ways,
They put her on the calendar,
And gave her thirty days.



An ambitious
man is never really
happy .



An unambitious
man is never really
alive

(Memorial Day)

MAY 26-JUNE 1, 1907

SUN. 26

MON. 27

TUES. 28

WED. 29

THUR. 30

Decoration day

FRI. 31

SAT. 1

(The hardest job
of the best man

is
to
keep
the
groom
from

acting the way
he feels .



JUNE 2-8, 1907

SUN. 2

MON. 3

TUES. 4

WED. 5

THUR. 6

FRI. 7

SAT. 8

It's never the winner who
finds fault with the track.



JUNE 9-15, 1907

SUN. 9.....

MON. 10.....

TUES. 11.....

WED. 12.....

THUR. 13.....

FRI. 14.....

SAT. 15.....



Matrimony
is something that
the bachelor misses,
and

the widower
escapes.



JUNE 16-22, 1907

SUN. 16.....

MON. 17.....

TUES. 18.....

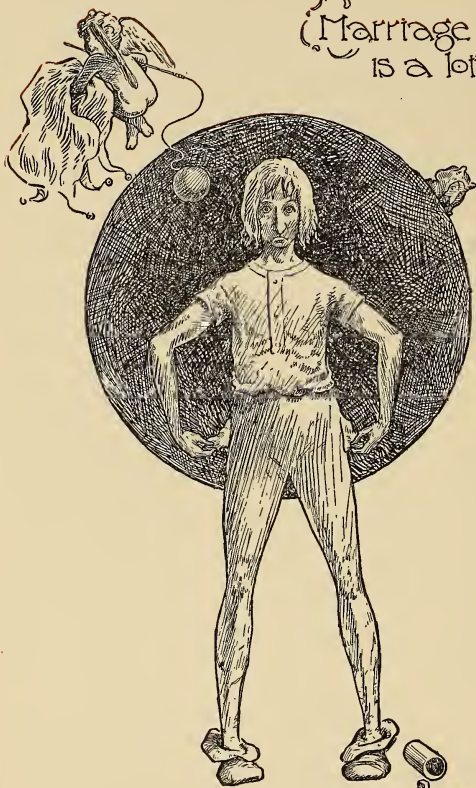
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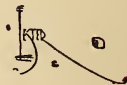
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(Marriage
is a lottery



but
you
can't
tear
up
your
ticket

if you lose :



JUNE 23-29, 1907

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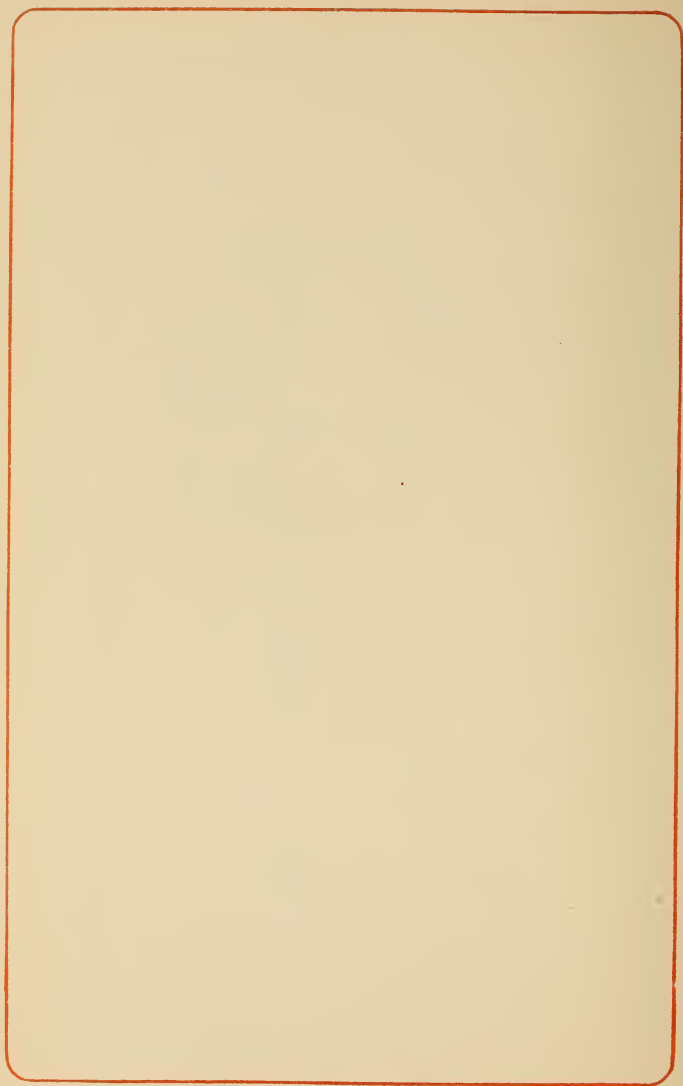
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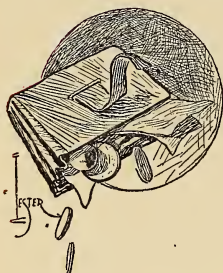
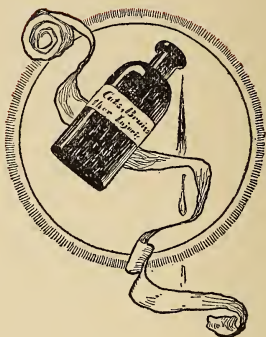




JULY

I n July the young man's fancy
Lightly turns vacation-ward,
And the nickels, saved all winter,
Go to pay for two weeks' board.

When a boy
has a fight, Mo-
ther says, "Did
you get hurt?"



Father says,
"Did you spoil your
clothes?"

Brother says,
"Did you lick him?"



(Independence
Day)

JUNE 30-JULY 6, 1907

SUN. 30

MON. 1

TUES. 2

WED. 3

THUR. 4

Independence day

FRI. 5

SAT. 6

$$n. \quad \frac{x \times y}{z} = \frac{x \times y}{z}$$

$$x - 2y = 3ab$$

Man =

~~Man + woman~~
~~= trouble~~

$$\frac{x-y}{\text{man} + \text{woman}} = \frac{x-y}{\text{man} + \text{woman}}$$

$$y - 0 =$$

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$$x : y = z$$

$$x + by - z = \phi d q$$

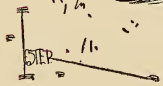
$$\text{Man} = 0$$

$$\text{Woman} = (+ \text{or} -) x$$



He who
thinks he knows
man,
may be a phil-
osopher;

he who
thinks he knows
woman
is
a
fool.



JULY 7-13, 1907

SUN. 7

MON. 8

TUES. 9

WED. 10

THUR. 11

FRI. 12

SAT. 13

A girl can take a box of
sweet chocolates and a
book on "How to get thin".



and have
the
time
of
her
life.

JULY 14-20, 1907

SUN. 14

MON. 15

TUES. 16

WED. 17

THUR. 18

FRI. 19

SAT. 20

Those sneezy
little bunches of chiffon
at the back of a girl's
collar aren't for ornament;

they're
to
cover
up
the
pins .



JULY 21-27, 1907

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MON. 22

TUES. 23

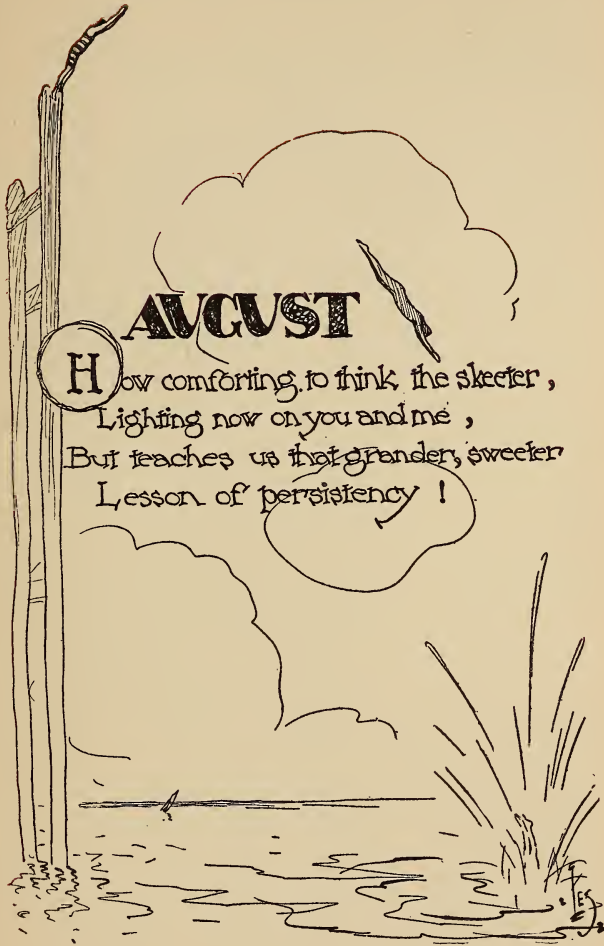
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AUGUST

How comforting to think the sneeter,
Lighting now on you and me,
But teaches us that grander, sweeter
Lesson of persistency!

A man with no vices usually has



about the same number of virtues.

JULY 28-AUGUST 3, 1907

SUN. 28

MON. 29

TUES. 30

WED. 31

THUR. 1

FRI. 2

SAT. 3

The easiest
thing a man has
to explain to his
wife is, why he
loves her .



AUGUST 4-10, 1907

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When a woman
says "Yes" and means
"No," she is looking for
trouble ;

and
when she says
"No" and means
"Yes ,



some man
has found it .

AUGUST 11-17, 1907

SUN. 11

MON. 12

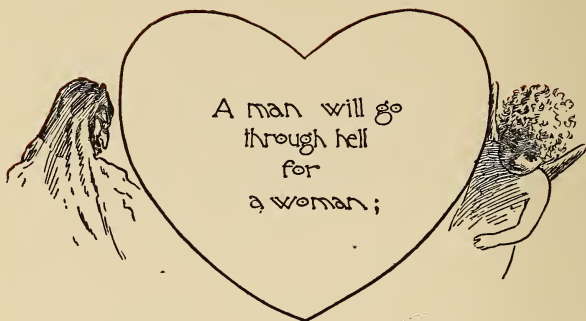
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AUGUST 18-24, 1907

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THUR. 22

FRI. 23

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A girl's smile is like
a page of shorthand;-



you can make it mean
almost anything .

AUGUST 25-31, 1907

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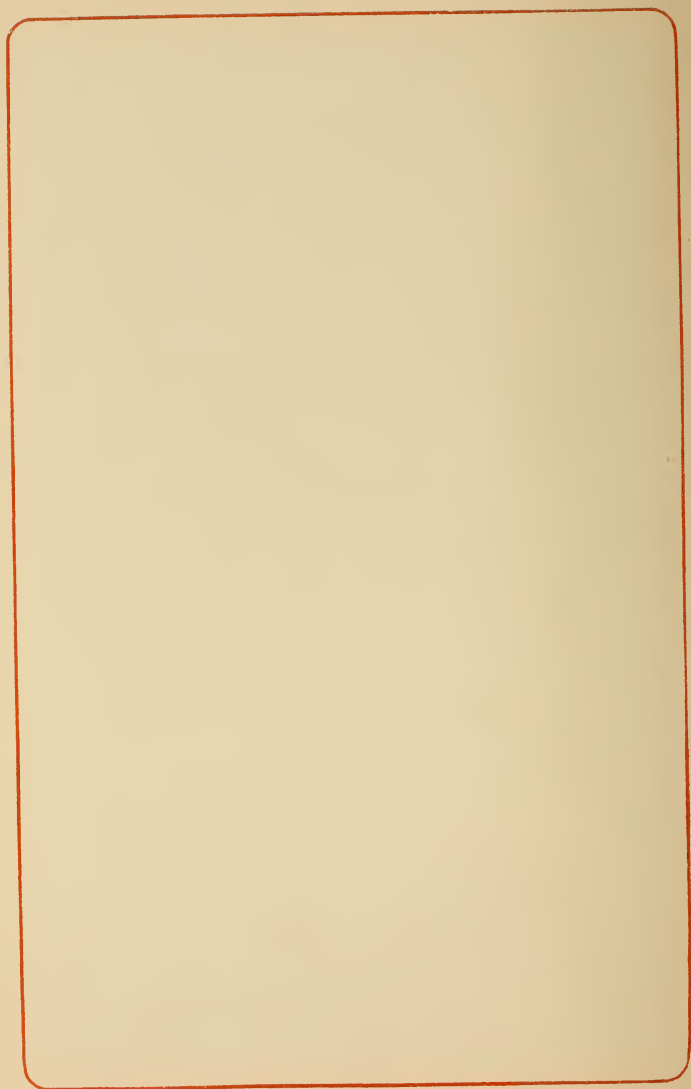
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SEPTEMBER

From the beaches, sweet as peaches,
Full of joy and rosy smiles,
Come the ladies. Joy in Hades!
They have seen the winter styles.



(Labor Day)

There
should be an
eighth heaven
for
the
wives
of



self-made men.

SEPTEMBER 1-7, 1907

SUN. 1.....

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MON. 2.....

Labor day.

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TUES. 3.....

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WED. 4.....

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THUR. 5.....

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FRI. 6.....

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The woman
who "wouldn't mar-
ry the best man
in the world"



very seldom
gets the
chance

SEPTEMBER 8-14, 1907

SUN. 8.

MON. 9.

TUES. 10.

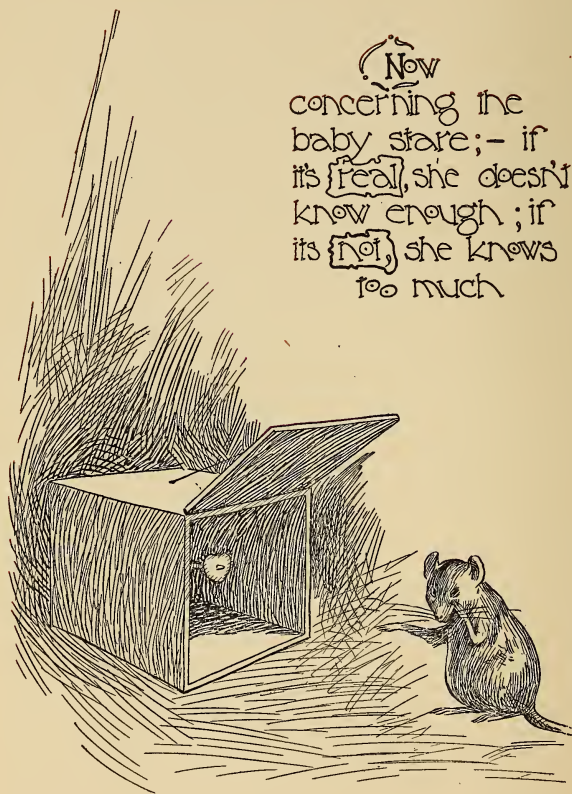
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THUR. 12.

FRI. 13.

SAT. 14.

Now
concerning the
baby stare; - if
it's real, she doesn't
know enough; if
it's not, she knows
too much.



SEPTEMBER 15-21, 1907

SUN. 15.....

MON. 16.....

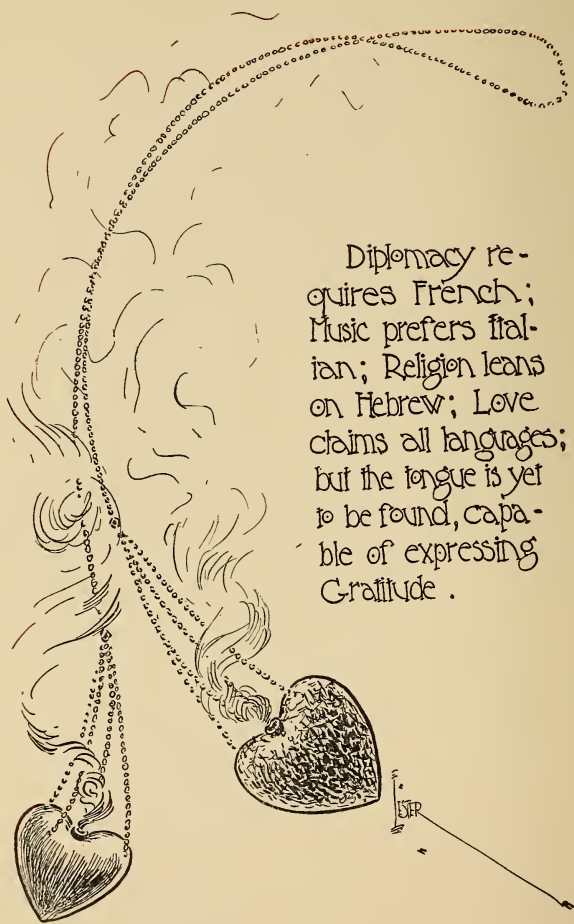
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FRI. 20.....

SAT. 21.....



Diplomacy re-
quires French;
Music prefers Ital-
ian; Religion leans
on Hebrew; Love
claims all languages;
but the tongue is yet
to be found, capa-
ble of expressing
Gratitude.

SEPTEMBER 22-28, 1907

SUN. 22.....

MON. 23.....

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THUR. 26.....

FRI. 27.....

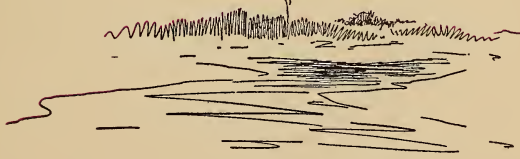
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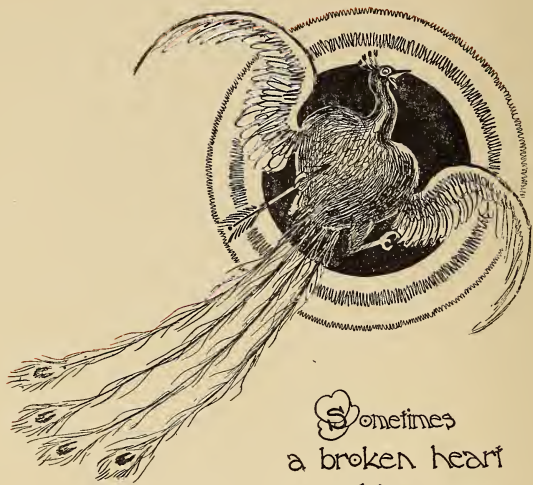




**OCTO
BER**

Now the wise maid,
While 'tis high time,
Lands the man she
Hooked in fly time.





Sometimes
a broken heart
is nothing more
serious than
colossal
selfishness.



SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 5, 1907

SUN. 29

MON. 30

TUES. 1

WED. 2

THUR. 3

FRI. 4

SAT. 5

Before they were married
her nose was retraussé .



Now,
it
is
plain
pug .

OCTOBER 6-12, 1907

SUN. 6

MON. 7

TUES. 8

WED. 9

THUR. 10

FRI. 11

SAT. 12

And the automobile
may be identified as "the
substance of things loved for
and



OCTOBER 13-19, 1907

SUN. 13.....

MON. 14.....

TUES. 15.....

WED. 16.....

THUR. 17.....

FRI. 18.....

SAT. 19.....

The arithmetic
of a Ball-gown

Add to the train
Subtract from the neck
Divide the sleeves
Multiply the lace

The Result
depends on
the Woman



OCTOBER 20-26, 1907

SUN. 20.....

MON. 21.....

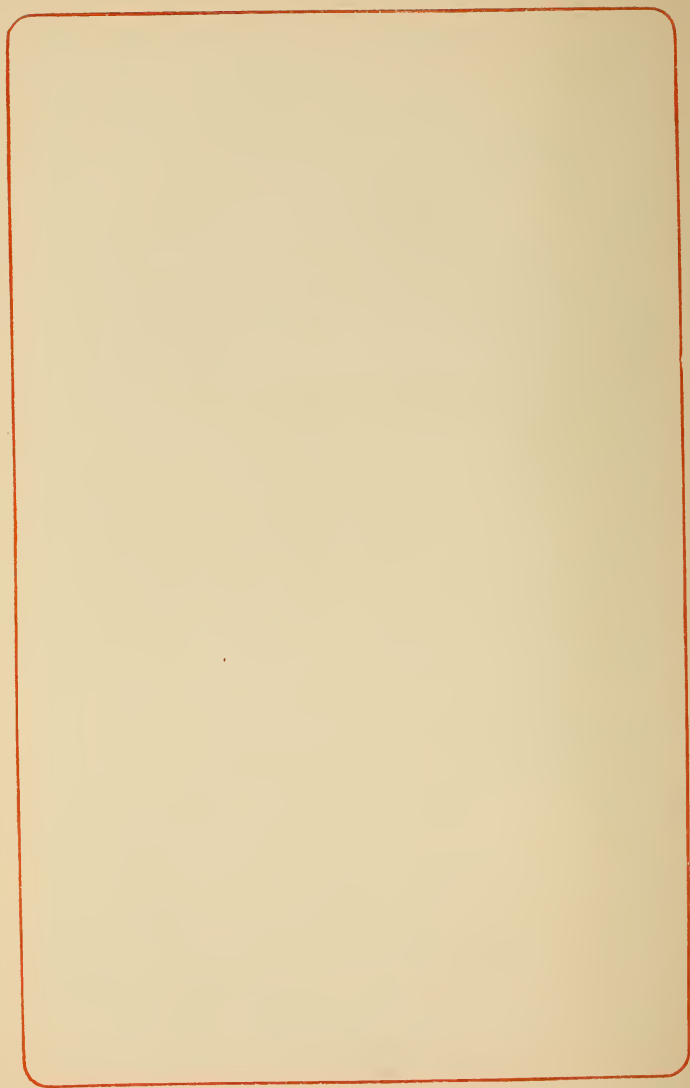
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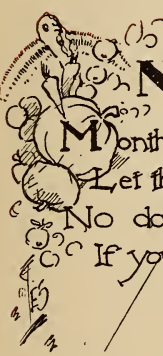
FRI. 25.....

SAT. 26.....





NOVEMBER



Month of praise is now beginning ;
Let this thought your joy enhance ; -
No doubt you'd have done more sinning
If you'd only had the chance .





Dreams
are the spiritual saviors
from our supper-tables.

(All Hallow E'en)

OCTOBER 27—NOVEMBER 2, 1907

SUN. 27

MON. 28

TUES. 29

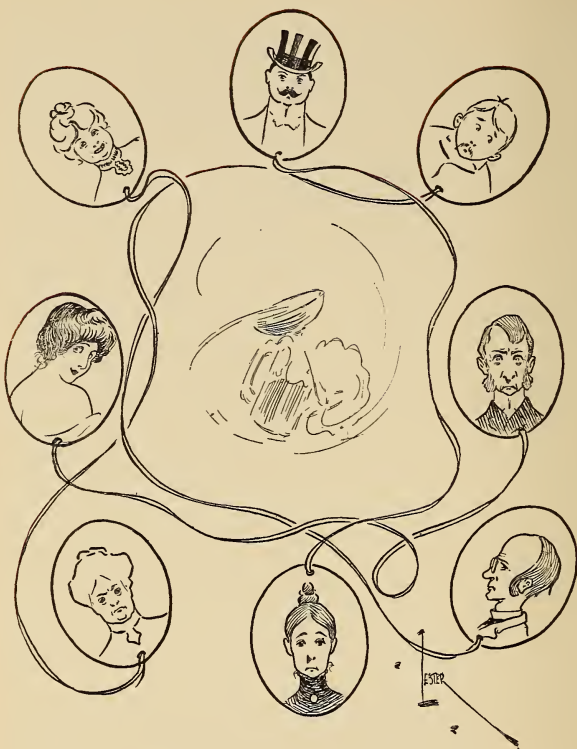
WED. 30

THUR. 31

Hallowe'en

FRI. 1

SAT. 2



(It) is not a difficult matter
for some women to drive some men
to drink

NOVEMBER 3-9, 1907

SUN. 3

MON. 4

TUES. 5

Election day.

WED. 6

THUR. 7

FRI. 8

SAT. 9



Some men
are never
so solitary
as when
alone with
their own
thoughts

NOVEMBER 10-16, 1907

SUN. 10

MON. 11

TUES. 12

WED. 13

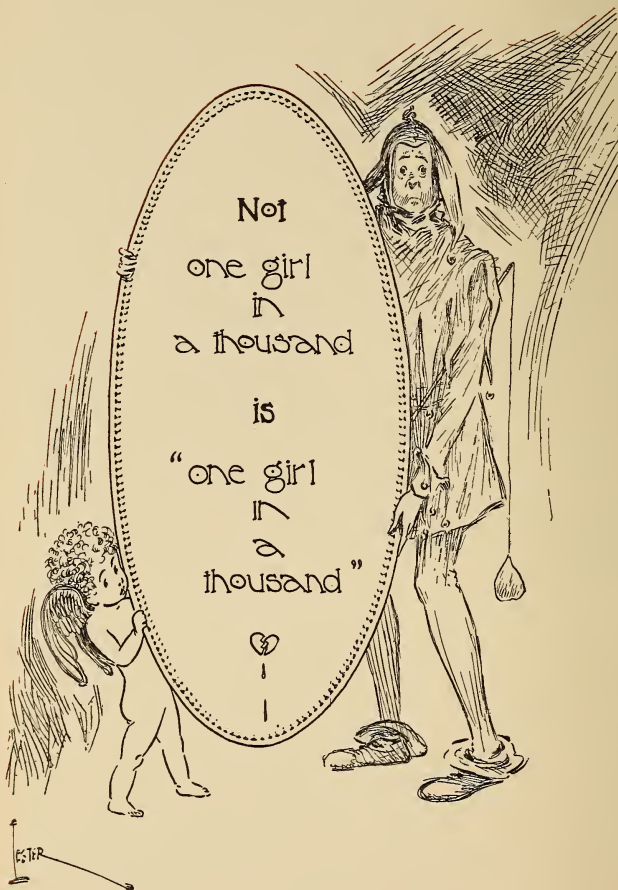
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FRI. 15

SAT. 16

Not
one girl
in
a thousand

is
"one girl
in
a
thousand"



NOVEMBER 17-23, 1907

SUN. 17.....

MON. 18.....

TUES. 19.....

WED. 20.....

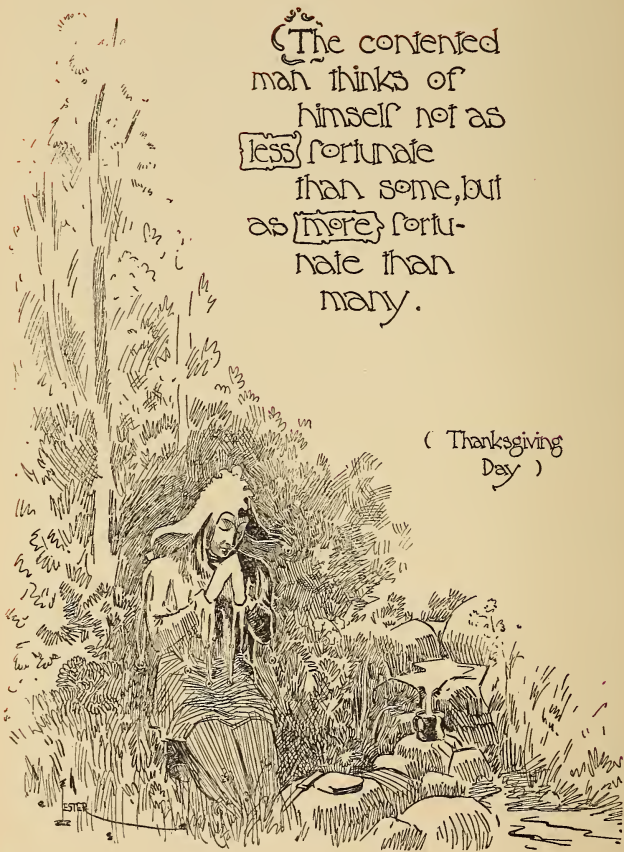
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FRI. 22.....

SAT. 23.....

(The contented
man thinks of
himself not as
less fortunate
than some, but
as more fortu-
nate than
many.

(Thanksgiving
Day)



NOVEMBER 24-30, 1907

SUN. 24.....

MON. 25.....

TUES. 26.....

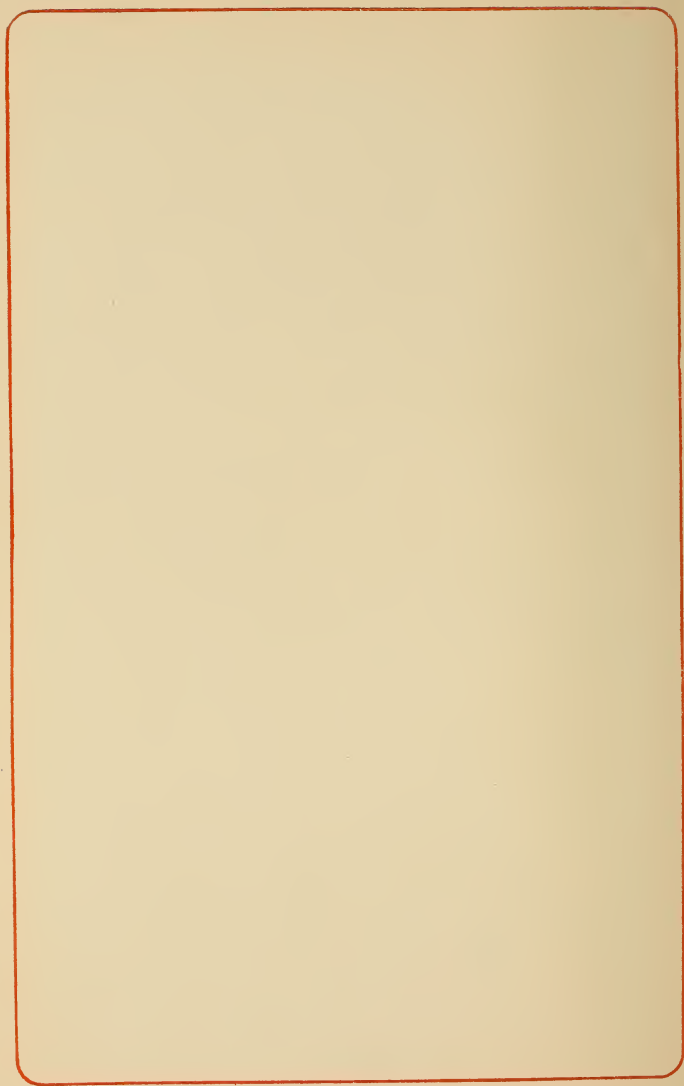
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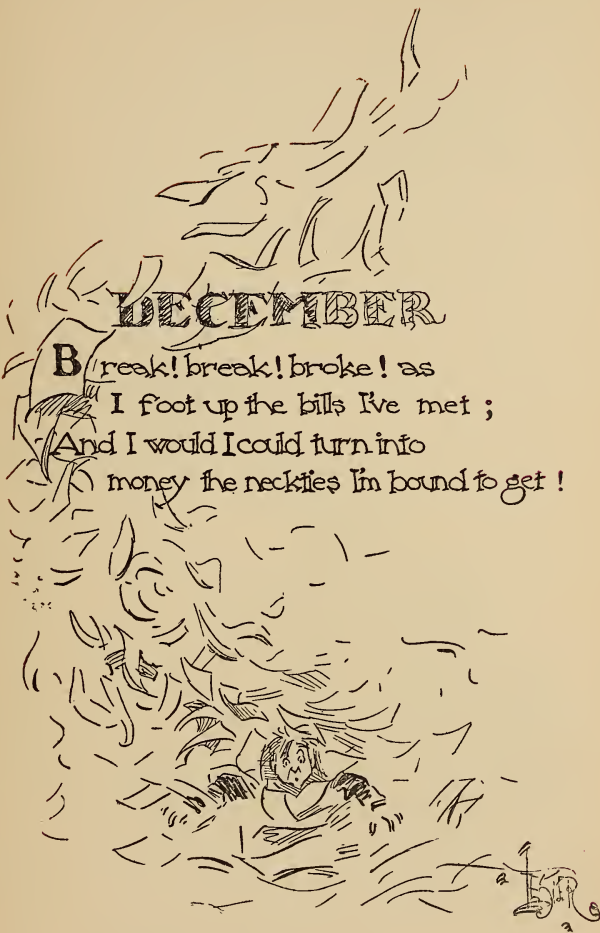
THUR. 28.....

Thanksgiving day

FRI. 29.....

SAT. 30.....





DECEMBER

Break! break! broke! as
I foot up the bills I've met ;
And I would I could turn into
money the neckties I'm bound to get !

Hot air
has thawed
out
many a cold
reception.



DECEMBER 1-7, 1907

SUN. 1

MON. 2

TUES. 3

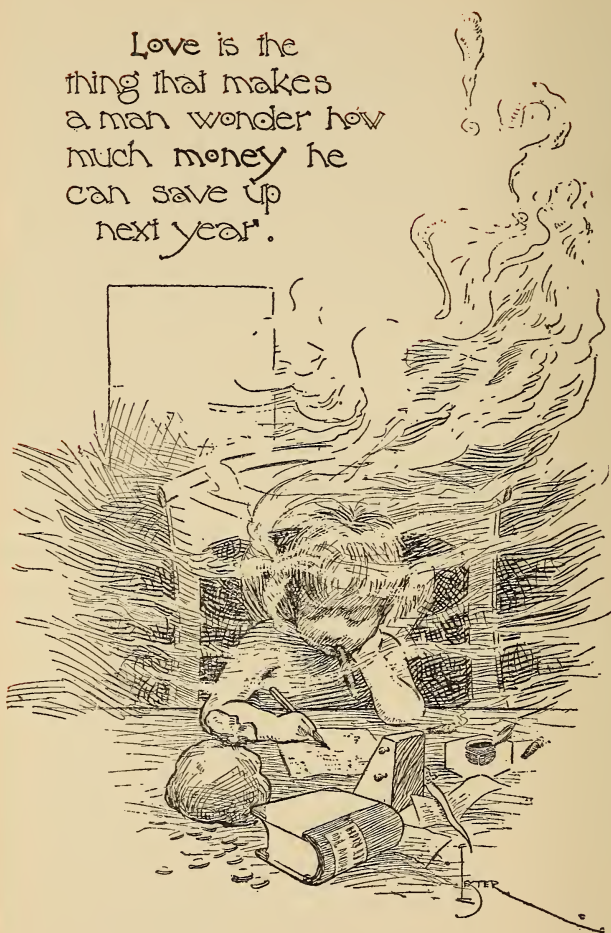
WED. 4

THUR. 5

FRI. 6

SAT. 7

Love is the
thing that makes
a man wonder how
much money he
can save up
next year.



DECEMBER 8-14, 1907

SUN. 8.....

MON. 9.....

TUES. 10.....

WED. 11.....

THUR. 12.....

FRI. 13.....

SAT. 14.....

The man who stays at home
every night and avoids a row with
his wife, is a sage .



He who comes home at three
every morning and avoids a row
with his wife, is a genius .

DECEMBER 15-21, 1907

SUN. 15

MON. 16

TUES. 17

WED. 18

THUR. 19

FRI. 20

SAT. 21

Riches don't
constitute happiness;
but
they give a man a
chance to go out
and
look for it.



(Christmas)

DECEMBER 22-28, 1907

SUN. 22.....

MON. 23.....

TUES. 24.....

WED. 25.....

Christmas

THUR. 26.....

FRI. 27.....

SAT. 28.....

Some paper
is blanker
after being
written upon.



than it was
before.

DECEMBER 29-31, 1907

SUN. 29.....

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MON. 30.....

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TUES. 31.....

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EPILOG

DEAR FRIEND, I'm sure you'll now admit
I didn't do too much extolling;
I didn't overdo a bit

My little task of prolog-rolling.
And I am sure you now agree
In the opinions held by me.

Of course there may be many a tome
Filled with more prosy erudition;
This little whiff of froth and foam
May not attract a grave logician.
But of the human rank and file
The greater part will read and smile.

And truly, is it not the best
And most praiseworthy of employment,
To rouse within the human breast
A sense of humorous enjoyment?
To cause two smiles to bud and blow
Where only one smile used to grow?

EPILOG

Then whatsoe'er your creed or birth,
If clergy or if laity,
If you opine this book of mirth
Adds to the nations' gayety,
Assist in its dissemination
And join with me in adulation.

So many people will be glad
To read this cheerful little year-book ;
The old, the young, the good, the bad,
Will all consider it a dear book.
(I mean that in affection's sense,
And not regarding the expense.)

If you've a friend in rugged health,
Or one who isn't well at all ;
If you've a neighbor of great wealth,
Or one whose income's rather small,
Read him some extracts, and you'll find,
He, you and I are of one mind.

But why, oh, Reader, should I tarry,
Belauding Lester, praising Knowles ?
They've won more wreaths than they can carry,
Newcastle is no place for coals ;
And so, reluctantly I say
Good-by,—and tear myself away.

CAROLYN WELLS.





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